

You, Education, And Peace

An Editorial

News of the second front in Africa, the beginning activity of civilian defense on campus, and the college celebration of Armistice Day put Education Week in the background for Madison this year.

But we thought you as Madison students should know that this is American Education Week, particularly because you are students in a teacher's college. Also because you as future American teachers will have great say in the kind of peace the world will have tomorrow. We realize that the voice of the press is powerful, that books and pamphlets are of far-reaching influences, that

statesmen and politicians sway the masses. But we know too that newspapers and books and politicians aren't going to have all the words about building a peace that is a peace. You see, you also are a central part of the picture. You will be the teachers—the leaders of American youth.

Don't mutter to yourself, "leaders of American youth," scoff, and turn aside. High-sounding phrase? It isn't. It's a down-to-earth challenge to you—to be a clear thinker (the planning of world peace will need plenty of them), a responsible leader (a plan is no good unless there are those to guide it) and a conscientious

teacher (a plan can have no durable foundation if the youth are not instructed concerning it).

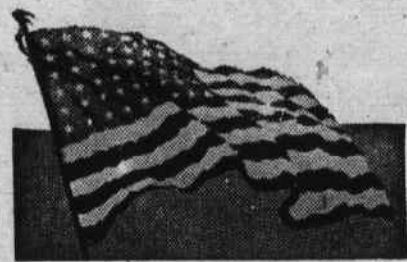
If you have not made the resolution before, there is no better time than now, American education week, 1942, to pledge yourself to be a constructive planner and an active worker for the peace to come.

American teachers are a big army. They can do a lot of good. If thinking and planning is begun today.

Peace takes infinitely more planning than war.

And you remember what happened at Pearl Harbor.

Now, what about peace?



Established 1922

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, November 13, 1942

Vol. XIX No. 16

Education Week Annual ACP Observed Here Convention Was Held In Chicago

Education For Free Men Is Theme For Topics

American Education Week, the purpose of which has become that of acquainting the people with the needs, aims, and achievements of the schools, is being marked throughout the nation this week from November 8 to November 14.

School people of the United States have an unprecedented opportunity this year to strengthen the relationships between the community and schools during National Education Week. In observance of the week, Main street school invited parents to classrooms and lunch hour in the school cafeteria on Wednesday. The pupils also sponsored a scrap drive and a bond and stamp sale.

The general theme of this year's emphasis is "Education for Free Men" and all daily topics are built around the articles of our democratic faith. Daily topics for American Education Week in 1942 include: Sunday, "Renewing Our Faith"; Monday, "Serving Wartime Needs"; Tuesday, "Building Strong Bodies"; Wednesday, "Developing Loyal Citizens"; Thursday, "Cultivating Knowledge and Skills"; Friday, "Establishing Sturdy Character"; Saturday, "Strengthening Morale for Victory."

American Education Week is sponsored by the National Education association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The annual A. C. P. convention was held in Chicago on November 5, 6, and 7. Opening the convention on Thursday evening was Dr. Gerhard Schacher, who has recently returned after covering *London News Chronicle*.

Other speakers included Robert Bellare, United Press correspondent, formerly manager United Press Tokyo office; Herb Graffis, *Chicago Times* columnist; Eddie Richen, promotion manager of the *Chicago Sun*; and Howard Taylor, telegraph editor of the *Chicago Tribune*.

Representatives from Madison did not attend this year's convention following a ruling made by the student's publication committee to save transportation expenses for the defense effort.

U. N. Y. Registers Madison's Courses

The State Education department of the University of the State of New York has notified Dean Walter J. Gifford that it has registered Madison's courses of study leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Education (Curricula II and III) and to the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Liberal Arts (Curricula VII and VIII).

Curricula I and IV had been registered previously.

Refutes Ticket Rumor; Buy Tickets In Advance

Refuting the campus-wide rumor, Mr. W. W. Ralston, manager of the Harrisonburg Greyhound bus terminal, states that his office has received no instructions to ration bus tickets after November 15.

Mr. Ralston requests that tickets be bought at the downtown depot twenty-four hours in advance in order to guarantee the best seating facilities possible.

Chapel Program Is Patriotic

In observance of Armistice day, Wednesday's chapel program took on a patriotic theme.

Official signal corps and air corps slides made during the first world war showing scenes of France and the American expeditionary forces there were shown. Dr. John Sawhill showed the slides and Mr. Wilbur Coffman, manager of the Sisler Monument company, related experiences of the last war and explained the significance of the pictures.

The second part of the program featured a film entitled *The American Way*, dealing with the present world war. Mr. Frank Coffman, manager of the local Coca Cola bottling company, furnished the film.

The program was concluded with the *Marine Hymn* in observance of the anniversary of the United States Marines.

Library To Display Art Reproductions

Arrangements have been completed to exhibit in the library a selection of reproductions of paintings owned by the Madison college art department. One bulletin board in the lobby of the library will be used for this purpose.

The *Sentinels* by Alexander Brook has been on display during the past week. This will be followed by Georgia O'Keefe's *The White Barn*, and *The Cross by the Sea*. Additional selections will be made each week during the term.

Second Series Of Films To Be Shown Thursday

Two films will be shown during the second weekly library film hour scheduled for next Thursday, at 1:30 p. m. in Wilson 24.

The films are *The Flag Speaks*, a 20 minute color film representing the flag as a symbol of freedom and democracy; and *Inside the F. B. I.*, a 10 minute film concerning the activities of our Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Recruits Number 613; Forum Plans Changed

Training Corps Drills Daily

The Officer's Training Corps of approximately one-hundred girls has been drilling since Friday but no officers have been selected as yet. Officers shall be chosen in the near future.

The Athletic council, which is in charge of the military program, plans that the student body will start training in military drill and calisthenics this weekend or not later than the first of next week. At that time the forming of the student body into squads, platoons, companies, and battalions will take place.

Dr. H. G. Pickett and Dr. E. D. Miller have charge of the military and officer's training while the instruction in calisthenics is under the direction of Mrs. Althea Johnson and the entire physical education department.

Results of student registration for the campus defense program have been computed. For military drill, 396 students registered for Monday and Wednesday, 297 for Tuesday and Thursday, and 20 are irregulars.

One hundred students signed up for the various forums. The distribution of choices has led the defense committee to believe that it might be advisable to combine the large number of forums suggested previously, into four forums of fairly broad scope, with each of the participating organizations responsible for the work of one of these large forums for a certain number of weeks.

According to this plan the forums will be devoted to: air craft identification, current events in international relations, conversational Spanish, and nutrition. It is suggested that students who registered for other forums join one of these.

The 69 girls who registered for airplane spotting will attend the first (See *Defense Program*, Page Three)

Ricci, Lyceum Violinist, Is Drafted Before Scheduled Visit Here

Ruggiero Ricci, one of the greatest violinists of our time, who was scheduled for Madison's first lyceum program of the season, was called suddenly to service with Uncle Sam and now he's learning his rhythm another way. All his concerts were cancelled immediately and word came to Madison only Wednesday that States, being hailed as the "marvel of the age."

As an American-born child prodigy, Ricci gave his first concert at the age of eight, and has made tours in all of Europe's musical capitals and every leading city in the United

At the age of six, he was placed under the guidance of Louis Persinger, eminent violinist and pedagogue. Ricci's first concert took place in San Francisco in 1928, just one year before his sensational appearance as soloist with the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra in New York.

Dr. Duke announced in chapel Wednesday that a telegram had been received, stating Ricci's immediate induction and the consequent cancellation of the concert. Other entertainment for the quarter's social program will be scheduled as soon as possible, stated Dr. Duke, while plans for the winter quarter will continue as before announced, with the Don Cossack choral group in line for performance.

Essay Group Meets Tues.

Dr. Mary T. Armentrout would like to meet the class in Virginia history, together with others who may be interested in the essay contest sponsored by the Colonial Dames, at 12:00 on Tuesday, November 17.

All those who are unable to come please notify Dr. Armentrout.

[ten-TION!] Madison's Soldierettes Train To Be Officers; Strange Army Lingo Soon To Be Common

By Bettie Wolfe

Hep, tew, three, foah! Hep, tew, three, foah! Company halt! At ease! What have we here? A secret WAAC or WAVE camp? Or is it a hidden army unit barking those commands in the vicinity of Reed hall every afternoon?

Approaching the source of the disturbance we hear a snappy—FALL IN! Roll call—the names are familiar. It must be Madison's own O.T.C. at drill. Company 'tenTION! Yes, that's a well known voice barking commands.

Right dress! (Yes, the new red sweater looks great, but that's not what he means.) Push 'em off! Madison's soldierettes training for officers. Right Face! (A few late comers slide stealthily into the gaps in the ranks) Ready! Forward march! tew, three, foah! Hep, tew, three, foah!

Sounds strange now but just wait

a few weeks. It's going to be a common lingo to all of us.

Now they pause a minute for instructions and then snap back again. Attention! Forward march, tew, three, foah! Hep, tew, three, foah! Company halt, tew, three, foah! Hep, tew, three, foah! HEY! the command was HALT!!! Oh well, they'll learn.

Finley Elected To Post; Discusses Defense Plans

Dorothy Finley was elected vice-president, and Harriet David, secretary, of El Club Espanol at a meeting last night.

In discussing plans for the defense forum "Conversational Spanish," the club decided to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a half hour at 12 in order that Dr. Woelfel may be present. The forum group will meet at other times also.

Colleges Make Big Changes But Are Willing To Help

The Association of American Colleges has left no doubt that the country's advanced educational institutions are enlisting wholeheartedly in the war effort. The 18-19 draft will disrupt academic schedules and largely depopulate many a campus, but the hundreds of college presidents and deans there assembled made no complaints and urged no restrictions on military discretion. They admitted that "education as usual" is out for the duration, announced they were "ready and anxious" to make all necessary changes in their present programs, and stepped forward to meet the situation with a plan for cooperation with the military services. They even voted down decisively a resolution which would have urged Congress to write into the draft bill a provision deferring students until the close of the school year.

The plan they formally adopted recommends the formation of training corps in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard to be located at colleges approved by military officials. The new young draftees would be inducted in regular routine and given a fourteen-week basic training course. Then those chosen for professional or specialized training would undertake intensified study based on a "concentrated" curriculum and a four-semester year-round academic term.

The choice of students, the training given, the subjects studied, the time thus spent, etc., would be determined by the military services. This is admirable in so far as it applies to military matters, but while military needs are first, others are not to be ignored. One thinks immediately of the demands of industry for trained personnel, and of the civilian population for professional services. And the liberal arts colleges—devoted primarily to the humanities and to the preservation of the very values for which we are fighting—need some guarantee that they can continue to function.

Here, perhaps, British experience can again point the way toward a comprehensive policy balancing military and industrial and civilian needs. The British have established a joint recruiting board, on which the military departments are represented, for all schools of university rank. This board rates prospective students into three groups. Liberal arts students of high standing are permitted to take one year in college. Those with certain technical aptitudes are allowed two years' study. Engineering and medical students are permitted to complete their regular training. All students receive extra-curricular military instruction. Surely some adaptation of that policy could be worked out for the United States as part of the over-all man-power program which must be achieved soon.—*The Baltimore Sun*.

Breeze Masthead Initiates "Voice For Victory" Insignia

A "Voice for Victory" insignia is displayed in the masthead of the BREEZE this week. This emblem will be found in all future issues of Madison's paper, as well as in the newspapers of more than 400 other colleges.

It is predicted by the Associated Collegiate Press, which is sponsoring the union of college newspapers into a Voice for Victory, that before the end of the present college session, practically every college paper in the nation will have signed the following pledge:

Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory.

Uncle Sam, the college press stands ready to serve!

The Breeze



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EMILY LEWIS Business Manager

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

A weekly newspaper published Fridays throughout the college year by the students of Madison college. Subscription Price: \$2.00 per year.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. Member of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

'National Aeronautics' Submits Commandments For War

1. Thou shalt keep thy mouth shut.
2. Thou shalt stay out of Washington; both thou and thy conventions and thy car and thy family and thy family's family and all thy correspondence and thy personal problems; none of these shalt thou bring to Washington for they clutter up the works.
3. Thou shalt not harass thy son because he hath not a commission; neither shalt thou make him to feel the service of an enlisted man to be beneath his college education and thy colonial background; neither shall these things be held against him by other enlisted men if thou dost not make of them an abomination.
4. Thou shalt not hoard; only the squirrel hoardeth and this he doeth because he is a squirrel.
5. Thou shalt not get ants in thy pants to put on a uniform only because thou art vain and hast no courage to hoe thy row in the place where thou art most needed.
6. Thou shalt walk; even thus shalt thou aid to save gas and rubber; thus shalt thou redeem the price of thy girdle and thy doctor's bill and thy very hide.
7. Thou shalt not strike; neither shalt thou walk out; neither shalt thou lock out; neither shalt thou sit down on the job; in order that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God hath given thee.
8. Thou shalt not in thy confidence measure the seas for verily they who have thought to hide behind the seas are full of prune juice.
9. Thou shalt not fret because of evil-doers for thou hast not done so well thyself.
10. Thou shalt not lose faith; thou hast lost nothing beyond recovery if thy faith be not lost.

—Reprinted from "National Aeronautics"

Letter to Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

In the recent newspapers we see pictures of the Vassar, Smith, and George Washington University girls working to help the farmers in their present shortage of farm labor.

If these girls are willing to milk cows, pitch hay, etc., to aid the war effort, then why can't we lend a hand to these farmers around who are in drastic need of help—especially in the orchards where thousands of bushels of apples are going to waste because there is nobody to pick them up!

It seems a bit useless to spend our time marching for physical fitness when, by giving these farmers some real help we could get all the necessary exercise and see ourselves doing something real and tangible to aid in the war efforts.

We want to see ourselves really doing something to help the U.S.A., and what could be a better way? If the socialites at Vassar and Smith can do it, then surely we aren't above doing a little manual labor. How about it, Madisonites?

Signed,
PERTURBED

CAREWSING . . . Clean Fun

By Georgette Carew

The dainty art of washing clothes—There is practically no problem attached to getting a nice big pile of dirty blouses, slips, dickers, etc., but when it comes to cleaning them, "Aye, There's the rub."

After you've acquired a week's supply of washables and retreated to the room down the hall, the basin in your room or to the little room connecting suites, pile your clothes in alphabetical order upon the table, floor or whatever is available. Then you face the question of where to begin.

If you believe in putting into practice the old saying of "water, water, everywhere" it's advisable to put on a bathing suit, but if you are the dainty type, your slacks and blouse will do. Now that we are all dressed to suit the purpose, the basin must be filled with foamy sudsy water, preferably warm. Never put more than 6 articles in the water at once for you're bound to lose a sock in the process.

The condition of your clothing determines the vigor necessary to recondition them. A washboard comes in mighty handy especially where socks are concerned. It really is amazing how dirty socks can get especially in rainy weather.

In choosing the soap to be used, it's all a matter of preference. Ivory, since it floats, makes it a simple matter to recover, for if you wait long enough it will eventually float its way on top while other soaps persist in playing "hard to get." Incidentally this is no way for soap to act.

After putting the alphabetized clothes into the nice warm sudsy water, roll up your sleeves, if you have any, and rhythmically with upward and downward motions dunk the clothing. Be careful to rinse well and then squeeze gently, but firmly in order to remove the excess H₂O.



FROM THE HEADLINES . . . News of the Day

By Lee Anna Deadrick

It's a second front in Africa that's taking the important spot in the news now, with U. S. forces alone, at hand. Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is commander in chief and the movement is definitely encouraging.

First, it puts another obstruction in the way of attack on America by the Nazi's across the "comparatively narrow sea from Africa." Attack on the powerful American force now lined up and down the Mediterranean and Atlantic coasts of the French colonies in Africa, by the Axis is going to be tough going for them in case of invasion, and notice from the White House also said the landing "provides an effective second front assistance to our heroic allies in Russia."

And incidentally, Russia is holding. Beaten and bruised but with courage indomitable she strains toward . . . victory.

Remember Thomas Dewey?—a lot of people wanted him for Republican presidential nominee in 1940, but he missed it in favor of Willkie. Now he is governor of New York, the first Republican governor in 20 years, and conclusion: He has something that a citizenry likes.

And you know of course—the very good chance the New York governors have in the presidential picture. 1944 is the next election, and these are ago.

the last days of 1942. Watch for Dewey in '44.

Mrs. Roosevelt went to England. "Hello Eleanor," said American soldiers, and she never batted an eye when the air-raid siren sounded right in the middle of her speech to a group of women of the British armed forces. The Britains cheered her courage in the face of what she herself knew only too well to be danger unadulterated.

Mrs. Roosevelt had flown to England to study the activities of British women in wartime and to visit United States forces. The First Lady's energy never flagged. She toured the blitzed area, stayed at the royal palace, spent a night with the Winston Churchills, "went everywhere and saw everything."

Late bulletin for the week is the overrun of all France yesterday by the Nazis while Hitler at the same time tore up the armistice agreement reached after the fall of France in June, 1940. Orders for such occupation were to prevent British-American landings at points in Southern France on the island of Corsica.

Yesterday too, Italian forces pushed westward toward the demarcation line laid down by the armistice concluded over two years ago.

This little incident is rather late but it still merits printing. It seems that Mr. Chapplear's cat was roaming the second floor Wilson hall and decided to investigate Miss Lanier's education class. As the feline strolled leisurely into the room, Miss Lanier turned to her class with words to the effect that there was at least one person who showed some interest in the class. But Kitty had her own say in the matter and jumping upon the nearest chair curled up and went to sleep. Laughter seized the class.

Madison college's military drill has resulted in a rift in at least one love life. Ginny Vaughan wrote a rather vague card to her man telling about military drill on campus which resulted in his writing to her his definite opinions upon the subject of women in uniform.

Last week the girls attending the B.S.U. convention at Blacksburg had quite a time. We heard that although Cookie missed the bus that the others went on, she had a very enjoyable time conversing with a Major in the British Army; when she finally reached Blacksburg, she found that Maggie Wright had taken over her Billy. My, my, Maggie.

While the president's away, the vice-president will play; or so they say.

What's News

Methodists Hear Woelfel

Dr. Margaret Woelfel, professor of Spanish at Madison college, spoke to the Methodist students at the Methodist church last Sunday morning.

Her subject was "The Refugee Problem in Germany," with special emphasis on the Jewish problem.

University Wesley Club

The Wesley club of University of Virginia will conduct the Y. W. Vespers on Sunday at 1:50 p. m. in Wilson auditorium.

Speakers will be Harwell Walker and Virgil Straughan, president of the club.

Discuss Defense Plans

Theta Sigma Upsilon held a regular business meeting Monday night at the house. Following the meeting, the officers discussed plans for defense activities with Dr. Mary T. Armentrout.

Art Club Initiates

At the Art club meeting Wednesday night, the following new members were initiated: Helen Peck, Virginia Hogan, Virginia Browning, Jean Miller, Sarah Walton, and Eleanor Dellavou.

As their part in the campus defense program, members of the Art club are making posters for publicity of Madison's defense activities.

Fallis To Visit Here

Mr. William Fallis, state secretary of the Baptist Student Union, will hold a series of meetings at Madison from November 30 to December 5.

To Give Breakfast

The Richmond chapter of the alumnae will hold a breakfast at Hotel Richmond, Thanksgiving morning, November 26, at 8:00 o'clock. Following the breakfast the executive committee will meet.

Calendar

November 14—Movie—"Flight Command"—Wilson auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

November 14—A. S. A. Founder's Day—Senior dining hall, 6:00 p. m.

November 15—Y. W. C. A. Program—Wilson auditorium—2:00 p. m.

November 17—Pi Kappa Sigma Founder's Day—Senior dining hall, 6:00 p. m.

November 19—Birthday Dinner—Bluestone and Junior dining halls 6:00 p. m.

November 20—Y. W. C. A. Vespers—Wilson auditorium, 12:00 noon.

Sigma Sigma Sigma To Entertain Nat'l. President Tomorrow

Mabel Lee Walton, national president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, will arrive tomorrow at noon to be the guest of Alpha Upsilon chapter of Tri Sigma until Monday morning.

Due to war conditions the Tri Sigma national convention scheduled for Camp Strawderman this summer was postponed, so national officers are visiting all college chapters this fall.

On Saturday afternoon of Miss Walton's visit Virginia Browning, Madeline Fisher, Margaret Latham, Ann Milner, Clara Lou Nissen, Mary Anna Sherman, Vivian Snyder, and Beverly Woolley will be initiated into the local chapter of Tri Sigma.

Sunday morning the members of Tri Sigma will attend the Methodist church in a body. At the formal business meeting on Sunday afternoon Miss Walton will formally present to Jean Bell, Alpha Upsilon president, the efficiency cup awarded by the national council to the local chapter for last year's record.

An informal Sunday night supper at the house with group discussion will end the week-end activities. From here Miss Walton will go to Drexel institute in Philadelphia.

Two Sororities Johnny Robson Is Scheduled For Second Dance Of Year

Alpha Sigma Alpha will hold its formal Founder's Day banquet in Senior dining hall tomorrow, November 14, at six o'clock.

A patriotic theme dominates the entire program. Decorations will be American flags, red and white flowers, and blue candles. In keeping with the theme, the music will consist of patriotic songs.

Appearing on the program will be: Frances Waddell, Eunice Hobgood, Mary Foyd Crumpler, Betty Lou Flythe, Mary McKay, Juanita DeMott, Jean Jones, Cary Lawson, Marie Bauserman, and Marguerite Clark.

Tuesday, November 17, is Founder's Day for Pi Kappa Sigma. The formal banquet will be in Senior dining hall at 6 p. m., with guests including Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Duke, Mrs. Althea Johnston, Miss Helen Frank, and Miss Helen Marbut.

Next week's celebration will be the forty-eighth birthday of Pi Kappa Sigma and parents of the sorority members have been invited for the day. Those who have definitely accepted the invitations are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McDaniels, of Lynchburg, parents of Libby McDaniels, and Mrs. G. W. Johnson, of Petersburg, Dot Wilkinson's mother.



Johnny Robson, who with his orchestra, will be here from Dayton for Panhellenic dances on November 21.

Scheduled for a repeat performance, Johnny Robson and his orchestra will command the spotlight at Madison's second major social event of this season, Panhellenic dances on November 21.

For three years Johnny Robson led a dance orchestra at Waynesboro, and this year he was elected leader of his present band. He shares responsibility in the trombone section with "Chalky" Price, one of his bandmen.

Robson Tenor Soloist

Robson received acclamation from his first Madison audience at the Halloween dance when he surprised dance fans with his pleasing tenor voice. Vocal honors were shared with Al Brennenman, trumpet soloist for the orchestra, whose second specialty is "seat" singing.

J. D. Ross, who played three years with the DuPont melodiers in Waynesboro, "gives out" on the tenor sax in Robson's eleven-piece organization. His style, he revealed, is that of Georgie Auld, his favorite saxophonist.

Sororities Sponsor Dance

The Panhellenic dance is under the sponsorship of the four sororities: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Theta Sigma Upsilon. The event will take place in Reed gym, at 8:30 p. m. Bids will be sold in Room 1 of Lincoln house beginning next week, according to T. Albright, chairman of the Panhellenic council.

The committees for the dance are: advertising: Ann Griffith, chairman, Emily Lewis, Tilli Horn, and Marion Dameron; decorations: Jackie Turnes, chairman, Tommy Moore, Mousie Cotheran, Juanita De Mott, and Betty Gravett; refreshments, Frances Waddell, chairman, Helen Grymes, Louise Griggs, and Emily Lewis; figure: Dot Wilkinson and Jean Bell.

The decorations will carry out a Thanksgiving theme.

Winchester Alumnae Entertain At Lunch; Dr. Duke Speaks

Forty-five members of the newly-formed Winchester chapter of the alumnae were present at a luncheon last Saturday at the Southern Inn at Winchester. Dr. S. P. Duke was guest speaker.

Mrs. Dorothy S. Garber, Alumnae secretary, reports that the Winchester chapter has a well planned program, including three meetings for the year: a dinner meeting, an informal social, and a tea for the graduates of Handley high school.

Officers of the chapter are: Gladys Farran Glaize, president; Evelyn Cheshire Pearman, vice-president; Sara Belle Shirkey Cather, secretary; Janet Miller Helbert, treasurer.

Attending the luncheon from Madison were Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke and Mrs. Dorothy Garber.

For Book Fiends

The following books will be available in the browsing room of the library at 7 p. m. tonight. "West with the Night," by Beryl Markham; "America in the New Pacific," by George Taylor; "How War Came," by Forrest Davis and Ernest K. Lindley; "Assignment to Berlin," by Harry W. Flannery; "Prelude to Victory," by James B. Beston; and "The Art of Walt Disney," by Robert D. Feld.

Faculty Notes

Once again we glance the faculty's way with highlights and by-lights of just what's what in the daily doings of our professors.

Lt. (J. G.) Treslender has been visiting on campus this past week and has substituted in some of Dr. Schubert's speech classes.

Miss Alma Reiter is confined to her home due to illness. It is interesting to note that this is only the second time she has been absent from work due to illness.

Dr. W. J. Gifford, this past week visited the schools in Arlington, Va. At a get-together held there one evening, twenty-five former Madison students were present.

Mrs. Dorothy Garber, in the capacity of field secretary, is leaving next week for Rockingham and Augusta counties.

Mrs. Katherine Lincoln, former college postmistress, is back on campus, this time as house mother in Sheldon hall, replacing Mrs. Emily Hyde.

"crawl out of their routine pattern" and bring their teaching up-to-date.

How may other nations be made more conscious of education's importance? "We can send leaders, as we have done before," stated Dr. Gifford. He added that a plan of sending educational representatives to other countries might be a means of fostering good will.

Lost Chords Will Play For Hop Soon

The Lost Chords wish to announce to those who have been inquiring about them, that they are not dead. On the contrary they are very much alive and are planning to play for a hop in the very near future. (Date will be announced later.)

This year they have taken in four new members: Marie Van Lear, trumpet; Katie McGee, drums; Mary McIntire, saxophone; and Dorothy Thomas, string bass.

Campus Defense Swings Into Shape

(Continued from Page One)

few meetings of the air craft identification forum along with the students who have chosen this forum as their activity. Time and place of the first meeting of this forum and those on conversational Spanish and nutrition will be posted on the bulletin board in Harrison.

The forum on Current Events in International Relations will hold its first meeting Monday, November 16, in Reed 14, from 7 to 8 p. m. The meeting will be devoted to finding out what topics the members of the group wish to study.

Dorothy Suter, president of the Sesame club, requests that campus students interested in working in the Harrisonburg offices of civilian defense help with this activity, for the work connected with rationing cannot be handled adequately by the day students alone.

For work in the children's home, 43 have registered; nursery schools, 31; sale of stamps and bonds, 37; the school garden projects, 5; Choral

Stratford Bows Out To Defense Plan

Stratford dramatics step aside for defense this quarter, announces Fanny Hutcheson, president, but active campus entertainments will begin in January, when all persons interested in acting, staging, or lighting will be given opportunities for try-out.

Stage Door, and Madison Follies were included on last year's program of productions for the student body and an audience from Harrisonburg.

Dean, In Interview, Discusses War And Post War Education

By Emma Jane Rogers

Dr. Walter J. Gifford, dean of Madison college, is perhaps as well-known as any faculty member. The entire student body is familiar with the friendly attitude of the dean.

Behind this dynamic personality is the mind of a scholar. Because of his intellectual insight and his intimate relation to the field of education, Dr. Gifford's comments on "War and Post War Education" are of timely significance.

Dr. Gifford, in an interview, said that while schools have not been hard hit financially, the draft has drawn many of the men and women who are needed most in the field of education.

This shortage is made more acute because of opportunity for higher salaries in other vocations.

According to Dr. Gifford, there are very few students that are undergoing preparation for teaching. He suggested that every teacher build up enthusiasm and loyalty for the profession. We must not only concern ourselves with army recruits but also with recruiting for teachers.

When questioned concerning the wisdom of girls leaving school to fill vacancies, Dr. Gifford stated he believed that the schools would gain more by the girls remaining in schools and receiving their degrees.

"Virginia," said Dr. Gifford, "is not too poor to have a school system that does not rank fortieth in the forty-eight states, financially." He

added that the purpose of the state should be of "wanting to give every child a genuine opportunity."

Dean Gifford stressed the necessity of recognizing the importance of training for world leadership. He believes that before we can establish a new world order, there must be a change in the social sciences. Democracy must be taught, not by mere lecture, but also through classroom procedures. Other changes in the present curricula might be a more practical and useful kind of mathematics in both high school and college, and a kind of science that will "enable us to understand how it may be made the servant of and not the master of men."

"I don't think that we can any longer teach art for art's sake, but we must teach subjects with a view of asking ourselves, 'How can this subject matter make for building a democratic spirit of life?'" asserted Dr. Gifford.

"Will education alone save democracy?" Dr. Gifford's answer was an emphatic, "No."

The dean added that we might well consider the six points set up by the Archbishop of Canterbury: the privilege of being a member of a family, well-housed, having an opportunity for an education, sufficient daily leisure, and liberty.

Dean Gifford said that the problems of war and peace should be central in many classes. Dr. Gifford suggested that many teachers "should



Hiking Club Swings Off To Big Start

According to Marjorie Berkley, hiking sports leader, the Madison hiking club will swing into action tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Records will be kept of each member's mileage with three points toward the sports medal given for each fifty miles hiked.

At a later date the group plans to make a trip to the peak and if possible a hike to the college camp.

The committee appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the club's plans include: Betty Jones, chairman; Ellen Stout; Dottie Leach; and Cordella Robbins.

The group leaders recommend that all those planning to hike wear slacks, jodphurs, or skirts, shirts, sweater, jacket, and by all means comfortable shoes.

Miss Dorothy Savage is sponsor for the group.

Practice Tennis In Gym

Marjorie Willard, tennis sports leader, states that although there is now no tennis playing on the courts, students may practice in the big gym. When the weather improves, playing will be resumed on the courts.

PREDICTIONS FOR TOMORROW'S GAMES:

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William and Mary over V. M. I.
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Sports Folio

By Anne L. Chapman

Campus sports appear to have finally started in full swing. Hiking seems to lead the sports parade this week. According to Marjorie Berkley, hiking sports leader, the hikes will start tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. The troopers will return in time for dinner.



Plans are in process for a hike to the peak, if these plans materialize the hike will be taken this fall. Also in the making are plans to hike to the camp in the spring.

Records will be kept of the miles hiked by the individual students and three points toward the sports medal will be given for every fifty miles hiked.

Porpoise Active

Porpoise club also seems to have begun activities under the leadership of Dot Melding, school swimming sports leader.

Tryouts for membership into the club have been held, and as soon as initiation is completed more plans will be formulated.

Hockey Under Way

After a slow start, hockey, one of the most popular sports of the fall season, has gotten under way. The games that are being played on Saturday afternoons are drawing more crowds than were expected, with the games being close ones.

Although the courts can't be used, tennis strokes, serves, and other essentials of the game can be mastered in the gyms.

Blackwell To Attend Economics Meeting

Mrs. Adele R. Blackwell of the home economics staff will attend a meeting of the northern district of the Virginia Home Economics association at the Monticello hotel in Charlottesville tomorrow.

Mrs. Blackwell will take part in a panel discussion on the subject "The Consumer's Part in Holding Down the Cost of Living," her contribution being from the college angle.

Miss Maude Wallace of Blacksburg, state director of home demonstration work, will lead the panel discussion.

Pickett Says Officers Show Greater Aptitude Than Group Of Males; Girls Have Rhythm

Two men training one-hundred girls to be officers! A job to say the least. But, here's what one of the two faculty members, Dr. H. G. Pickett and



Dr. E. D. Miller, the future officers of the Madison corps have to say about the matter.

Dr. Pickett's first statement was that in taking the job he did not re-

alize the magnitude of the undertaking which is his first experience in attempting to place girls under drill.

He is pleased that he is working with a group well versed in rhythm because as he said, without that knowledge of rhythm it would be a "near impossibility to carry on concerted action."

"Up to this point the girls have shown a greater aptitude than a group of males," he stated, but hastened to add that he has not had anything to do with the training of men for quite a few years.

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Sigma Phi Initiates Honor Students

Sigma Phi Lambda initiated Alice Hurwitz, Margaret Watkins, and Bess Queen to its membership last week with a formal program conducted by Margaret Wilson, president, before the entire group.

During a short business meeting of the honor organization following the initiation, Elizabeth Sours, Virginia Bowen, and Louise Travers were named to a committee which will be in charge of Sigma Phi Lambda's activities in the present defense program.

KDP Sponsors Coach Classes

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society for juniors and seniors in education, is conducting coaching classes for freshmen as part of its year's activities.

The following classes have been organized and are now meeting:

English with Grace Richardson, chairman, meets Friday 4:30-5:30 in Wilson 24. Eleanor Pincus meets Tuesday 6:30-7:30 in Wilson 24. Evangeline Bollinger helps both.

The biology group with Dorothy White, chairman, and Betty Gravatt, meets Wednesday 6:30-7:30 in corner of biology lab.

The chemistry class with Lois Nicholson in charge, meets Monday night 8:00-9:00 in Wilson 32.

History with Ida Richardson, chairman, meets Thursday 6:30-7:30 in Reed 14. Virginia Furguson meets a class Wednesday, 6:30-7:30, in Reed 14.

The French class with Norma Jameson as coach, meets Wednesday, 7:00-8:00 in Reed 4.

Psychology classes under Emma Eley's direction, meet Friday 4:30-5:30 in Sheldon 42.

Shorthand classes with Jean Roush as chairman, meet Wednesday, 6:30-7:30 in Senior hall 320.

Home Economics and Nutrition, Virginia Vaughan, chairman, meets Saturday, 12:00 noon in Senior hall 204.

Spanish, with Jean Jones, chairman, and Eva Dominitz assisting, meets Saturday at 1:30 in the back of the auditorium.

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